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THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF
TWO EDITIONS—SECTION ONE* * * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO
AND SUBURBS THREE CENTS

GIRL SLAIN ON BRIDAL TRIP

POWERS OFFER
TO MEET 60% OF
BRITISH CLAIMSNEWS SUMMARY
of The Tribune
(And Historical Scrap Book)
Saturday, August 17, 1929.HUNT HUSBAND,
MISSING AFTER
BOAT TRAGEDYIndemnity Crisis May
End in Compromise

BULLETIN.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, today refused the compromise offer of France, Italy, Belgium and Japan to allow Great Britain an increased share of German reparations. The British chancellor claimed it was insufficient to satisfy his government.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] THE HAGUE, Aug. 18.—Tomorrow's showdown meeting of the finance commission of the international conference to liquidate the outstanding world war problems was adjourned today until next week. The adjournment was taken to give Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, an opportunity to examine a memorandum concerning the British demand for a larger share of the German reparations. The British plan, submitted by the delegates of France, Italy, Belgium, and Japan.

The memorandum contains no specific figures, excepting the suggestion that Great Britain may be allocated a portion of the balance between the Dawes plan annuity of \$265,000,000 and the Young plan annuity of \$512,000,000, resulting from the four months overlapping between April and September, when it is expected the new scale of payments will become effective.

Service Small Nations.

This amounts to one-third of a year, and a third of \$112,500,000, or \$37,500,000, is the difference available for the apportionment to Great Britain. However, the Young plan already makes provision for this sum, so it means that the little peoples or other sources would have to be sacrificed if the British chancellor accepts.

The concessions which France, Italy, Belgium, and Japan have agreed to make to the British demands are reported to amount to \$4,750,000 annually, which is about 60 per cent of Mr. Snowden's final demand.

The four power memorandum, which Henri Jaspar of Belgium, an spokesman for France, Italy, Japan, and Belgium, handed to Mr. Snowden, comprises five typewritten pages.

Britain Wins Point.

It conceded the British demand to prohibit the re-exportation of German deliveries in kind, or payments in merchandise, while the Young plan permits, although the Dawes plan suppressed it. The document proposes that the reparations commission should control this problem.

The memorandum provides, however, that Germany be permitted to increase its deliveries in kind in case of inability to transfer the cash payments and that a moratorium be accorded. Special safeguards will be taken to prevent Germany from dumping deliveries in kind on the world market and disturbing normal trade.

The memorandum closes with the proposal that a committee of technical experts from France, Great Britain, Italy, Belgium, and Japan be appointed to draw up a scale of modalities and also figure exactly what amount this would make available for Great Britain.

Snowden Discontented with Reply.

The British delegation did not hide the fact that Mr. Snowden was disappointed with the four power answer to his ultimatum for a definite answer to his demands for a greater share of the annuities, but the fact that the chancellor agreed to a further postponement of the crucial meeting, which it was feared might break up the conference, was taken as an indication that he is seeking to avoid the responsibility for causing a rupture.

It is reported that France is dickering with Greece, Roumania, and Portugal, which owe France huge war debts, in an attempt to induce them to abandon certain rights to reparation in exchange for a reduction in their obligations to France. This would give a sizable additional sum to the German indemnity and could be brought about to satisfy Mr. Snowden's requirements.

Tomorrow's meeting of the political committee to fix the dates for the beginning of the proposed military evacuation of the Rhineland and fixing the time when the last contingent of the troops will quit German soil was adjourned until next week. This announcement was followed by a long meeting between Mr. Snowden and Dr. Gustav Stresemann.

LOCAL.

Body of slain Chicago bride is found in Wisconsin lake; she disappeared a week ago while boating with her husband, who now is being hunted. Page 1.

Walsh here to take charge of the state investigation of huge reality fraud. Page 3.

Suspected leader of old Ranieri kidnap gang is seized, accused of three murders. Page 3.

Ex-poly rollers of canal board tell grand jury how hard they worked inspecting meters. Page 5.

Aid O'Toole says he will ask council to return Cuneo amendment to zoning. Page 5.

Righheimer keeps his school attorney post in stormy board session; hints of Todd ouster heard; trustees pass \$30,252,097 budget. Page 5.

Democratic and Denen camps seen drifting into alliance against Thompson machine in judicial fight. Page 8.

Two naval training ships to sail to "war" tomorrow. Page 10.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 10.

FOREIGN.

Graf Zeppelin halts to Tokio on second leg of world flight across Siberia. Page 1.

Powers agree to meet 60 per cent of British demand for larger share in reparations at Hague conference. Page 1.

Germany demands detailed report of part German steamer Falke taken in Venezuelan revolution Monday; traces dead of vessel. Page 7.

Rumors of clashes between Chinese and Russian troops on Manchurian border persist. Page 5.

Fascist pressure forces brilliant editor of Catholic review to give up his post and go to Spain. Page 7.

Winston Churchill in Canada says that England and the United States should build big navies. Page 7.

DOMESTIC.

Wife has wealthy colonel arrested in woman's home. Page 1.

Three drowned when speed boat crashes into excursion craft. Page 1.

Coast to coast endurance flyers hover over airport in Wyoming. Page 2.

Pantagis held for trial on girl's rape charge. Page 2.

Oklahoman is arrested in plot to poison oil man. Page 2.

Harding calls New York ship route to sea impracticable. Page 2.

Aviation firm heads face mail fraud charges. Page 5.

State officials and courts are both alleged to be unfriendly by Indiana coal miner delegate. Page 10.

WASHINGTON.

All heavy guns are being removed from the big fleet of coast guard cutters on the great lakes. Page 1.

Gen. Fuqua said to favor purchase of more speedy tanks. Page 8.

House duty on sugar slashed by G. O. P. senators. Page 8.

SPORTS.

Brooklyn defeats the Cubes 5 to 2; Pittsburgh's victory over Boston cuts the Cubes' lead to 7½ games. Page 15.

White Sox break their losing streak, defeating Washington, 8 to 6. Page 15.

Macks' wigwag system defeats Cleveland, 6 to 5. Page 15.

Eelice breezes home in Hawthorne feature race. Page 15.

Pirates trim Braves, 9 to 3, and Reds defeat Phillips, 7 to 2. Page 17.

Red Sox down Browns, 3 to 2, and Yanks maul Tigers, 12 to 2. Page 17.

Max Schmeeling and manager confer for Dempsey here today. Page 17.

EDITORIALS.

A new Traction Committee: The New Seaway; The Amber Light; Driven Back to Eden; Joys Forver. Page 6.

BOOKS.

Brother of Christopher Morley writes interesting book on whaling. Page 8.

Another author writes of friendly divorce plans. Page 9.

Prehistoric Americans had "bigger" better complex. Page 9.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Scrutator explains technique of stock market operations. Page 19.

Chicago stocks gain on drop in brokers' loans. Page 19.

Review finds business of United States continues to be fairly well stabilized. Page 19.

Wall street stocks advance in snappy fashion. Page 19.

Mellon family may pool securities in investment trust. Page 19.

Bullish report from northwest send wheat prices up 5½ to 5¾%. Page 20.

Arrival of buyers. Page 21.

Want Ad index. Page 22.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE July, 1929.

Daily - - - 854,893

Sunday - - 1,107,469

Find Body in Lake;
Reveals Violence.

(Picture on back page.)

Devil's lake, in the heart of a picturesque and wooded resort section of Wisconsin, 170 miles from Chicago, gave up the body of Mrs. Philomena Parrillo, 21 years old, late yesterday. A brief official examination disclosed evidence that she had not been a victim of drowning. Further investigation gave evidence that her skull had been fractured and that she had suffered other wounds. Finally, it was discovered that she was to become a mother in a few months.

Marriage records showed that she was a bride of only two weeks.

Officials of Sauk County, Wis., at once started a search for her husband, James, 22 years old, the son of Peter Parrillo of 4744 Berencie Avenue, Chicago. They announced that if his body is not found in Devil's lake after a reasonable interval, it will be concluded that he gained the shore and for some reason has failed to return, and aid the investigation.

Husband a Taxidermist.

Parrillo is an attaché of the Field Museum of Natural History engaged as a taxidermist. He and his young bride had gone to Devil's lake to spend their combined vacation and honeymoon.

Devil's lake is a broad expanse of blue water, tossed down by nature as though almost in the crater of some ancient volcano. All around it are thousands of acres of virgin forests and its eastern and western shores are hemmed in by towering quartzite cliffs which rise in places to six hundred feet.

The authorities are making a thorough search of the water for Parrillo's body, and such parts of the shores as are accessible by boat from the lake are being scrutinized for footprints.

A Honeymoon Tragedy.

Young Parrillo and his bride were last seen on Aug. 8 rowing out onto Devil's lake in a boat they had rented on the northern end where a popular resort is located.

The empty craft drifted to shore again the next day. It was half filled with water. In it were her purse and jacket and a camera, and the husband's outer shirt.

At the time it was found that both were washed near the shore yesterday the officials asked why the husband's body should still be missing. With that question in mind Mrs. Parrillo's body was taken at once to Baraboo, four miles from the lake, and Coroner F. E. Tryon performed an autopsy.

Girl Slain, Coroner Says.

The coroner immediately announced his belief the girl had been slain. He said he found no water in the lungs.

He added the skull was fractured as though from the blow. Also there were other marks of violence on the body. There was a deep cut over the right eye.

Sheriff Ernest C. Mueller of Sauk county, who waded into the lake to bring out the body, also said he believed the girl was a murder victim.

"The boat that drifted ashore with their clothing on Aug. 9 had little water in it," the sheriff said. "A person could not have been overturned.

A person could have rowed ashore and then set the skiff adrift."

As soon as the detectives were satisfied of the character of the place they revealed that they were officers and placed all under arrest. While waiting for the patrol wagon to arrive, Haymaker suddenly drew a revolver and fired at Maxowky. The detective returned the fire and when the shooting was over Haymaker and Powell were dead, and Gilmore, Thomas and Rose Allen were wounded.

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Graf Zeppelin Half Way to Tokio

CARTOONS OF THE DAY

2 NEGROES SLAIN
BY DETECTIVESWife Has Rich
Man Seized in
Rival's Home

Two Negroes were slain, and two others and a white man wounded in a gun battle with two detectives detailed on vice and gambling in the Wabash avenue district early this morning. The detectives, William Simpson and George Mankowsky, in plain clothes, were in their automobile at South parkway and 44d street when they were accosted by Fred Haymaker, colored, who asked them if they wanted to visit some girls. The detectives agreed and were led to the third floor of 4240 South parkway.

There they found George Gilmore, white, 6126 Sangamon street; George Thomas, colored, who lived in the village house, and Charles Powell, another Negro. In a few minutes Powell and Haymaker called in two women, Rose Allen and Flossie Powell.

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The whole thing is ridiculous," he said tonight. "Col. Humphries was here as my house guest. My mother is here and this is my home. We were both dressed when the officers came to the door and demanded entrance."

Overcrowding of radio telephone facilities, only recently established between the old and new world, is the reason for laying the cable to telephone conversations.

According to Ralph N. Nicely, general manager of the long distance telephone company, a line from New York will connect with the American telephone cable, which will probably be placed at New England. From Blackwood, N.J., where the cable ends on the European side, another line will carry the conversations to London, perhaps passing on a northerly route before being diverted to England.

Prosecutor Tele Theory.

District Attorney Moore advanced the theory that the girl might possibly have been killed while standing in the boat, fallen and sustained the skull fracture. He said it was unlikely, but barely possible, and in that event the young husband might have gone to her rescue, even though he could not swim. If such were true, the lake should give up the girl's body and the mystery would be solved.

There remains another theory that some strange tragedy happened on the lake.

Prosecutor Tele Theory.

The girl, having lost their way, deserted a boat while standing in the boat, fallen and sustained the skull fracture. He said it was unlikely, but barely possible, and in that event the young husband might have gone to her rescue, even though he could not swim. If such were true, the lake should give up the girl's body and the mystery would be solved.

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renders
his Secret

but since the government ready declared he was in September. The hearing was set for Aug. 20, understanding that there would be adjournment until then.

Still a Mystery.

Both Hudkins and his attorney refused to shed any light on the mysterious business which has paid investors 100 per cent.

Businessmen have understood the bid profits were made in the cigar business to tell whether the truth.

It is engaged in a legitimate business, the nature of which is not known at the proper time," said the attorney. "The government has not known him and it knows the newspapers and told Kellong that he "had off his feet by his attorney said Hudkins the nature of his enterprise prevent others entering and realizing some profits."

Since Tuesday.

Old, gray-haired, distinguished, he said he knew nothing regarding his bid until he read papers in Chicago. He has no stock in the business.

George E. Hudkins, main office of the business.

The son, who has been in the law office since

did not appear in court.

way Judge Fisher de-

clares will go to the state

both sides declared.

and Homewood

and their interrupted pro-

gram and rabbit perfor-

ation reopened last night.

Victor Roche, who

tracks twice in the

was instructed to do

nothing more now un-

less the contrary come from

HARDING CALLS N. Y. SHIP ROUTE IMPRATICABLE

Sees St. Lawrence Canal
as Boon to West.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 16.—[Special.—]Advocates of rival waterway routes, debating today before the Institute of Public Affairs of the University of Virginia, were hundreds of millions of dollars apart in their estimates of the costs of the St. Lawrence waterway project.

Former Governor W. L. Harding of Iowa, championing the St. Lawrence route, cited engineering estimates showing the probable cost of navigation dredging and the cost of the river to be \$175,525,000. This total, he said, would be shared by the United States and Canada.

Edward C. Carrington of New York, favoring the New York state route connecting Lake Ontario with the Hudson river, predicted that the ultimate cost of the St. Lawrence project, including dredging and navigation, would exceed a billion dollars. Engineering difficulties are so great, he insisted, that no one knows what it would cost to make the St. Lawrence navigable for ocean going vessels.

Representatives of two organizations.

The share of the United States, he declared, would be as much as half a billion dollars. Even after expending this much, he maintained, the United States would be forced to permit Canada to retain five-sixths of the profits derived from the project.

Both agreed that the cost of the New York state or Oswego-Hudson route, would be \$95 million dollars all to be borne by the United States. Mr. Carrington contended that this would prove the more advantageous investment for this government, which Mr. Harding vigorously disputed.

Both sides agreed that the two organizations which are in the forefront of the controversy over the selection of a route for a seaway from the great lakes to the Atlantic.

Open Forum Discussion.

Mr. Harding was until recently president of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association, comprising 33 states in its membership. Mr. Carrington is chairman of the Great Lakes-Hudson Waterways association.

The debate took place before an open forum of the two organizations.

The former Iowa governor was given the right of way at the start. The New Yorker then presented his case and the Iowan replied.

Unexpected assistance was given the St. Lawrence side of the argument in the discussion which followed.

Dr. Milton L. Hersey, vice president of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association, of Montreal, who came from Canada to attend, challenged statements by Mr. Carrington as to the periods of open navigation in the St. Lawrence river.

Paints a Gloomy Picture.

Mr. Carrington had painted a gloomy picture of ice in the St. Lawrence, preventing all navigation, except from June to November. The first captain to break through the ice, the New Yorker said, was fed and dined by the people of Montreal and given a special send-off in recognition of his feat.

Mr. Hersey asserted that deep sea navigation actually was opened at Montreal this year on April 20, and that ocean ships always begin to come through about that time. The navigation period furthermore, he said, extends until December.

Mr. Carrington's argument on this point, the subject received another blow when Ernest S. Clowes of Washington, D. C., author of "Shipways to the Sea," volunteered the information that navigation on the New York barge canal, which would be used as part of the New York state route, opens about March 11 and closes about October 1.

Mr. Clowes, formerly a resident of Syracuse, N. Y., said that he originally favored the New York state route, but, investigating all angles, came to the conclusion that the St. Lawrence route is preferable.

Scant Trouble with Canada.

Dr. Hersey also took the occasion to deplore remarks by Mr. Carrington as to possible difficulties between the United States and Canada. He declared there was no reason why the two countries shouldn't always maintain friendly relations.

Mr. Carrington had asserted that it would be impossible to effect a mutually agreeable arrangement with Canada, that a partnership with Great Britain never had been and never will be satisfactory, the result of which is that the construction of a canal through 70 per cent of British territory is a foreign entanglement such as George Washington advised against.

Mr. Harding scoffed at the suggestions of his opponent, adding the line: "It does not profess to know whether Canada would join the United States in the construction of the St. Lawrence project. If the negotiations which have been in progress for two years fail to come to a satisfactory conclusion Mr. Harding said he would favor the country's joining about now with the project. The United States has the right to do this, he said, under existing treaties."

Harding Cites 8 Points.

Mr. Harding stated concisely eight points embracing the purpose of the St. Lawrence project.

"The prime purpose of the St. Lawrence development," said Mr. Harding, "is to shorten the distance from the great lakes ports, in truth and fact, ocean ports."

"To make the great lakes ports as a base for freight charges."

"To give these great lakes ports a real outlet to the sea and the markets of the world, domestic and foreign."

"To put 40,000,000 landlocked people on freight cost equality with the balance of the people of the United States."

Give U. S. Ocean Shipping.

"To actually extend an arm from inland 2,000 miles and give the north part of the United States ocean shipping."

"To give the north Mississippi valley farms and manufacturers a chance to load their products on an ocean boat, with ocean freight rates at their own railroad terminals."

"To give 40,000,000 people the

Candler Heir Weds Secretly



Walter Candler Jr., son of millionaire Atlanta, Ga., sportsman, and his bride, formerly Mary Catherine Pierce, 13 year old schoolgirl. The bride's impulse to confide in her mother led to the announcement of the marriage. (Pacific and Atlantic Photos.)

ILLINOIS GUARDSMEN BREAK CAMP; START HOME BY TRAINLOADS

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 16.—[Special.—]Camp Grant, tonight taking, his units of the 32d division, Illinois National Guard, which have been in training for two weeks. Tents were struck by moon, equipment stored and regimental arms packed. Salem, Carbondale and Paris troops of the 130th Infantry left at 8:45. Danville, Springfield and Kankakee men were the last to leave the camp.

Headquarters company of the division leaves for Chicago at 8:45 a. m. tomorrow, followed by most of the special troops, including the signal corps, military police, tank company, and 10th medical company, consisting of men from Chicago and its suburbs. Fifteen trains will be required to transport the men.

"A canal across New York state for the purpose of deep sea shipping will not work," said Mr. Harding. "It could be dug, but it is not feasible or practicable for the purpose desired. It is too much, too uphill, too confined, and too many bridges and locks. A barge canal is the best answer."

Mr. Carrington in advocating the St. Lawrence route said: "I am not passing upon this point. I am, however, sure that the Oswego-Hudson route is not and cannot be a substitute for the St. Lawrence."

Mr. Carrington in advocating the New York state route insisted that the New York barge canal with a present 12 foot depth can be deepened to an adequate standard to form an adequate outlet to the sea."

"The people of the Empire state, through legislative amendments and by a direct vote of approval," said Mr. Carrington, "have dedicated to the people of the United States and the world a barge canal that reached from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic."

A plan to make Camp Grant the summer training ground for the 32d division as well as the 34d, is said to be under consideration. The 32d division is composed of national guard units from Wisconsin and Michigan. The Michigan unit now train at Camp Custer, Mich., and the Wisconsin unit at Camp Douglas and Sparks, Wisc.

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GERMANY PROBES "REBEL" SHIP IN VENEZUELA ROW

Hamburg Says Vessel Went to Paris Buyer.

BERLIN, Aug. 16.—[Special.—]The Hamburg committee representing the German foreign office has instructed the German minister in Venezuela to send a detailed report of the part played by the German steamer Falke in the abortive Venezuelan revolution Monday. The Hamburg senate also is investigating the case.

Investigating reports from Hamburg earlier today the Falke's premium company, former owner of the Falke, said:

the Paris intermediary who purchased the ship, was named Bel Jado. The buyer demanded that the vessel, before sailing for Venezuela, should proceed to the Polish port of Ondina to ship further cargo.

No Longer German Vessel.

The Hamburg committee recommended earlier that the Falke, which after its sale was no longer a German vessel, should have down the German flag on its arrival in Venezuela. The former owners are convinced that the Falke's captain, who has an excellent record, never participated in the revolutionary movement. They are convinced he was induced to turn the vessel and its cargo over only by force of arms.

The vessel was not paid for in cash but by mortgage and other securities.

The Falke's captain was ordered by the Prussian company to proceed to the Port of Spain, Trinidad, and there turn over the vessel with the securities to the owner on payment of the purchase price in cash. Then the crew of twenty was to be shipped back to Germany.

Next Solution to Funds.

The next thing heard from the captain of the Falke was a message from the Port of Spain requesting money.

The Falke's premium company, former owner of the Falke, said:

how much was needed and for what purpose. No answer has been received.

The firm then sent a message to the German consul at the Port of Spain asking whether the vessel actually was at Trinidad and ready to sail. This also is as yet unanswered.

The former owners of the Falke informed the report that 125 revolutionaries were aboard the Falke is an exaggeration, as the ship hasn't accommodations for that number. At the port now, Dennis, one of the new owners and some men went aboard the Falke.

The Moslems gathered in the

Mosque Omar and broke through both the new gate and the old entrance.

They were stated to have committed depredations including robbing the

altar and severely beating one of two

Jews and their mother.

The next day, the Moslems

gathered in the mosque after

the service to celebrate the eve of

the prophet's birthday.

The invaders

burned green books and

mosque.

Envoy Wu at

Awaits C

MOSLEMS LOOT JEWISH TEMPLE AT WAILING WALL

(Picture on back page.)

JERUSALEM, Aug. 16.—[Special.—]Troops between Moslems and Jews over the western wall of the temple, known as the wailing wall, broke out again today with an invasion by Moslem masses.

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Excursion MILWAUKEE \$2.15

SUNDAY, AUG. 18

Pass Fares for Children

First Opened Train

GOING

1000

2200

2300

2400

2500

2600

BULLETS FLY AS CHINA POINTS TO ANTI-WAR TREATY

Envoy Wu at Washington Awaits Orders.

TOKIO, Aug. 16.—[U. P.]—Serious clashes of Russian and Chinese troops on the Manchurian border line were reported again today by Japanese news agencies. The dispatches describe encounters in which there were a number of casualties.

Another dispatch from Harbin said that Chie Hsien Yang, Chinese agent, who returned from Manchouli after unsuccessful attempts to open negotiations with the soviet, had returned with officials.

One armed clash was reported to-day on the western Manchurian frontier, and another on the eastern border.

Exchange Shots 90 Minutes.

A dispatch from Manchouli said 700 soldiers from Manchouli and near Jarai-ai-ai at 5 a. m. today. The Chinese and the Russians exchanged fire with Chinese troops for 90 minutes. Eight Chinese, including two officers, were reported wounded. Jarai-ai-ai is about 12 miles west of Manchouli.

Another dispatch from Harbin said that two Russians and four Chinese soldiers were killed in a clash near Peiping-nichiyuan, on the eastern border of Manchuria. The dispatch said the fighting occurred early this morning.

A dispatch from Manchouli said Russians had massed additional forces along the border last night. The Chinese troops there reinforced their first line of defense, but Commander Liang ordered patrol leaders to avoid provocation.

China Recaptures Town, Report.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—[U. P.]—The Daily Mail reported today that Chinese troops had recaptured Nordin, near Manchouli, after a six hour battle with Russian troops. It also was reported that Soviet gunboats fired on Chinese war vessels on the Sungari river, damaging three of them.

Wu Without Official Orders.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 16.—[UPI]—Minister Wu of China announced late today he had not yet received any instructions from the National government directing him to inform the signatures of the Kellogg anti-war treaty that Russia had invaded Chinese territory.

State department officials also remained without information concerning the reported instructions. It was said Minister Wu had not communicated to the department regarding his government's decision on this matter nor had he told any change in Russo-Chinese relations.

The lack of official advice to the department telling of any developments in the far east only this morning prompted Secretary of State Simon to express optimism over the outlook in the relations between the two powers.

Golds Hopeful for Settlement.

Some state department officials were inclined to discredit the reports of a Soviet victory, but emphasized that this view constituted an opinion based only on the lack of advice from American diplomatic representatives in China.

The Nationalist government, it is reported, instructed the minister to state to China while resisting invasion, would abide by the spirit of the renunciation of war pact and still hoped to arrive at a settlement of the Chinese Eastern railway controversy by peaceful means.

The Chinese action was said to have been taken after Nanking had received reports confirming previous dispatches that Russia had invaded Chinese territory.

Nanking, Muksien Not at Out.

(Chinese Tribune Press Service)

SHANGHAI, Aug. 16.—The ministry of foreign affairs office here tonight emphatically denied reports of discussions between the Muksien government and Nanking regarding the policy to be followed in negotiating with Soviet Russia. It says they were not in contact with the Chinese. Manchurian authorities are said to be strictly observing instructions from Nanking, which continue to urge a peaceful settlement but not a return to a status quo ante with the Chinese Eastern railway as the basis of negotiations.

It is reliably learned, however, that additional information being furnished by the Manchurian authorities is not entirely satisfactory and the ministry of foreign affairs is trying to secure independent advice.

The official Kuomintang news agency of Nanking today continued to assert that reports of actions between the two capitals have not been confirmed, but stated that Soviet planes were flying over the city to ascertain the position of Chinese troops, and also said that two additional units of the Soviet army arrived in China yesterday.

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OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Find Old Grave in Yard of Abandoned House



Lieut. J. L. Devereux (left) and Sgt. Bart Walsh examining human bones found in grave discovered by children yesterday in yard of abandoned house at 1953 Ferdinand street. [Tribune Photo.]

O'TOOLE WILL ASK SKYSCRAPER LAW REPEAL, HE SAYS

Disclaims Interest in Cuneo Amendment.

BY CARL WARREN.

Alb. William R. O'Toole (13th), chairman of the city council buildings and zoning committee, announced yesterday that, unless his committee rules otherwise, he will present to the council at its next meeting on Sept. 11 an ordinance repealing the so-called "Cuneo amendment" to the zoning.

Alb. O'Toole sponsored the amendment which was passed by the council last June. Under its provisions John F. Cuneo is constructing a sixty story skyscraper, Chicago's tallest building, at Michigan avenue and Randolph street.

"I introduced the amendment in good faith and, at the time, could see nothing wrong with it," O'Toole declared. "But as there has been such wide protest about discrimination and as all the committee members now think we made a mistake, I will take the lead in having it repealed. I certainly have no personal interest in the matter."

O'Toole Returns to City.

Alb. O'Toole returned to the city yesterday after members of the committee had criticized him for failing to call public hearings on the amendment.

He said he could see no reason for meetings now, inasmuch as the committee were unanimously opposed to the amendment at their last meeting in July. Furthermore, he said, a repeal ordinance must be passed by the council, and there is no council meeting until Sept. 11. He said that his committee will meet on Sept. 9 and that he will then ask its formal consent to put the repeal ordinance before the council.

The possibility of any other proposal over obtaining a permit under the Cuneo amendment during the next month is remote, Alb. O'Toole said, since Building Commissioner Paschen has promised to withhold other permits pending council action.

Should a permit seeker attempt to mandamus the commissioner, Alb. O'Toole said he would appeal to it that the council acted within forty-eight hours at a special meeting.

Cuneo Case "Over the Dam."

So far as the Cuneo tower is concerned, the alderman added, "the water is over the dam." M. Cuneo's permit was upheld by the zoning board of appeals and it is expected that the case will go into the courts.

O'Toole said he felt that attacks upon him for the way the Cuneo amendment was passed have been unfair.

All the aldermen seem to be trying to pass the buck to me," he said.

"They say the amendment was 'slipped over' and that they didn't know they voted for it. Well, if they didn't know they were blind, deaf, and dumb. The whole procedure was legal and regular."

Protest against the Cuneo amendment, made by officials of architecture and real estate groups, have centered on the charge that it is special legislation, discriminating against other property owners. The amendment allows Mr. Cuneo and a few others with property peculiarly situated to put up a building 440 feet without set-back towers, while the majority of buildings must conform to the old limit of 264 feet.

Find Old Grave in Yard of Abandoned House

EX-PAY ROLLERS TELL HOW HARD THEY LABORED

Inspected Million Meters, Canal Quiz Reveals.

Sanitary district pay rollers during the régime of Timothy J. Crowe as president, gathered in the state's attorney's office yesterday, told of inspecting millions of water meters in the city of Chicago—and of being paid for it. Latest statistics, however, reveal that the total number of meters in Chicago is less than 1,000,000 and the city has been engaged in a long dispute with federal authorities on the subject.

Witness after witness later went before the grand jury and told how hard they worked inspecting meters in homes throughout the city. One of the grand jurors, it is reported, had to go in the night to various witness houses to have them inspected, and found that the figure had mounted past the million mark. Another juror suggested that perhaps the district, under Crowe, kept its 4,900 employees busy inspecting the same meters over and over again.

One Meter—Month's Work.

One witness was a woman, who identified herself as a member of the Democratic organization which put her to work. She was, in reality, a worker for the present state's attorney, she said, and should be released from the inquiry.

Many of the pay rollers have ignored the state attorney's subpoenas.

If they do not appear, a week's appearance for their arrest will be issued, the prosecutor said.

Tells of Double-Crossing.

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Hold Up Cafeteria, Get \$155; Caught by Police.

Three bandits were captured early yesterday after they had held up the La Salle cafeteria, 224 North Michigan avenue, herded five employees and a customer into the basement and fled with \$200 a month from the district.

For insurance on the night of the robbery, the cafeteria had paid \$155.

They had been no suggestion to me," was another witness, "and I have talked with no one in authority on it."

The bandits were married in February of 1928 and separated last June.

Mrs. Victoria Channell yesterday was divorced before Superior Judge Stephen from her husband, Edward C. Channell, vice president of the O'Cedar corporation. Mrs. Channell testified to a political and habitual drunkenness.

The Channells were married in February of 1928 and separated last June.

Mrs. Channell declared that her husband struck her and her home was in a bad condition.

"There has been no suggestion to me," was another witness, "and I have talked with no one in authority on it."

East Portion of Ohio St. Paved; Open to Traffic

Ohio street, between Lake Shore drive and Michigan avenue, was opened to traffic yesterday on the corner of the widening and repaving improvement in that section.

The improvement was started three months ago. Public utility companies delayed the laying of the new pavement to install conduits designed to service larger buildings than now front on the street. The pavement consists of a concrete base with a surface layer of asphalt.



Partners of Aviation Firms Face Mail Fraud Charges

New York, Aug. 16.—[Special]—As a result of complaints made by Roger Q. Williams and Lewis A. Yancey, trans-Atlantic flyers, federal warrants will be issued tomorrow morning for the arrest of Austin Howard Montgomery and Gerald Tiffany, alias Harry Taylor, alleged heads of the Alvis Transportation Co., Inc., and Hadley & Co. They will be charged with using the mails to defraud in connection with the sale of stock in the Alvis company which for several weeks has been operating airplanes between here and Boston.

Although these developments were a result of the general drive being conducted by United States Attorney Tuttle's office against bucket shop, tip-securities, and other stock market securities, they had their origin soon after Williams and Yancey returned to New York after their flight from Old Orchard, Maine, to Rome.

Mr. Mintner, quoted, Williams and Yancey as having said they became connected with the company on the understanding that no stock was to be sold for two years, but that this agreement had been violated and 25,000 shares of class A stock had been sold at \$8 to \$12 a share. Mr. Mintner himself charged that the representations upon which the stock had been sold were false.

LIQUOR "PIRATE" TO HANG TODAY FOR SLAYING TWO

Port Lauderdale, Fla., Aug. 16.—(49)

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 18.—[Special]—A bill introduced by the authority of the federal committee to end child labor in the future, and cancelling labor injunctions issued in the past wherever they do not conform, was approved here today for submission to the next congress by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

According to the bill, when presented to the federal committee to end child labor in the future, and cancelling labor injunctions issued in the past wherever they do not conform, was approved here today for submission to the next congress by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1872

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 16, 1892, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1873.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1929.

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NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—515 ALBER BUILDING.
BOSTON—716 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1818 BROADWAY.
LONDON—27-28 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SAINTE MARIE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
MOSCOW—ELIZAVETINSKAYA 1A.
VIENNA—8 ROSENBERGSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRAJINSKIE 6.
GIRALDAT—HOTEL CECIL.
FRANKFURT—HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL TIVOLI.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Tax.
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."

—Milton.

A NEW TRACTION COMMITTEE.

The spokesmen for the traction companies and the aldermen who are negotiating a new franchise ordinance with them have been unable to agree on a number of points. The fundamental difficulty appears to have arisen over the question of the return to be permitted on the capital now invested and the capital which will be invested for extensions and improvements of various sorts.

When the negotiations had reached an impasse, the aldermen asked advice from Col. A. A. Sprague, acting chairman of the citizens' committee on traction settlement. In response to their request Col. Sprague has appointed a committee of five citizens to study the financial problems involved. The aldermen have been invited to attend the hearings of this committee. The appointment of the new committee does not assure an agreement between the companies and the city, but it does offer hope of an understanding.

A few years ago the financial setup of a street car company was almost a matter of routine. Since then street car earnings have fallen off in many cities with the result that traction securities are no longer as attractive as a class as they once were; and at the same time the investing public is no longer bond minded as it once was. New money must be obtained and there is room to doubt that it can be obtained in the amounts required on the old terms. At the same time there can be little justification for accepting uncritically the position of the companies. The aldermen have insisted that new money come in "at cost" with opportunity for added return through economical management; the companies have said that this arrangement is unsatisfactory. They hold out for the guarantee of a "reasonable return" to be determined by a commission rather than stated in the franchise as a particular rate on the investment.

It would be a mistake to insist on the aldermen's formula if that formula would not produce the required money; and it would be a mistake to accept the companies' formula if adequate sums can be obtained with less cost to the car riders. The question, as Col. Sprague has said, is one for practical financiers, men who know what is financially feasible.

Col. Sprague might have selected a committee of investment bankers, but we believe he did wisely to place only one banker, and he the representative of an outlying bank, on the committee of five. The members of the committee are men of proved ability and experience in large affairs but they have no axes to grind and no interest in a solution other than obtaining fair terms for the public and prospective investors.

THE AMBER LIGHT.

A number of traffic supervisors have observed an increasing disrespect for the automatic traffic signals on the part of the motorists. Many of the violations are not malicious, but are blamed on the lack of a universal and accepted procedure on the intermediate or amber light. This confusion may, of course, be corrected, but the practice of ignoring the light willfully is serious.

The system of stop and go lights is now considered indispensable in the orderly movement of traffic. The lights have become indispensable because they have been respected. Most motorists appreciate their usefulness and recognize that an occasional delay at the red lights is compensated by the advantages of unobstructed and secure rights of way with the green lights. But if the lights are not to be respected they will become dispensable. Indeed, it is obvious that an absence of lights is better than signals which offer no protection. Without traffic signals, the driver protects himself by his own judgment; while the automatic response to the change in signals may take him in the path of a driver who disdains the regulation. Perhaps the traffic lights must be supplemented by police discipline, at least until those drivers who disregard the signals are instructed by fear of consequences to follow the example of those motorists who are more socially disposed on the road.

The dilemma of the driver who is uncertain whether to stop if he sees the amber light ahead or whether to start if the light changes for him from red to amber will be appreciated. There seems to be no standard practice under these circumstances. The motorists recognize no standard; neither do the police. We think that if a uniform policy were established throughout the city and county, and the motorists were fully informed, the signals would be considerably more effective.

One feature of the traffic lights which does not pardon the violator, but which does, to some

extent, explain his conduct, has been the practice of installing them at intersections where their value is doubtful. Apparently some authorities think that because the traffic light is suitable at one intersection it is suitable at all crossings. Consequently the irritation at the delay for a red light where the cross traffic is negligible produces resentment, which may induce lawless inclined drivers to disregard all of the unpatrolled lights, those which are strategically located as well as those which he regards as a nuisance.

If the authorities are restrained by understanding that the injudicious distribution of the lights may encourage disobedience of them the usefulness of the signals will be better preserved. The translator seems to be a valuable instrument for adjusting the requirements of traffic to unbalanced intersections. The installation of this device at suitable intersections should be encouraged so that the signal system may be less arbitrary and more adaptable.

THE DEBATABLE SEAWAY.

The discussion of the St. Lawrence seaway at the Institute of Politics in Williamsburg was inevitably unproductive. The same national differences, the same conflicts as to allocation of costs and participation in water power and transportation benefits, the same speculation as to feasibility and desirability were projected at this conference as developed when the plan was first conceived. The more the St. Lawrence seaway is debated, the more debatable it becomes.

The potential usefulness of the seaway may be suspected from the nature of the controversy, for if it were anything but a problem in academic economics, engineers and not politicians would be in charge. Critics of the St. Lawrence route are justified by the confusion among the advocates of the development, at least in suggesting that the project be deferred until the completion of other waterway projects, whose value is obvious and which are not involved by the jealousies of power interests.

The Canadian government is undertaking a gigantic harbor and rail connection development at Port Churchill on Hudson's bay. This is exclusively a Canadian enterprise which is expected to furnish a cheap water outlet for Canadian grain. This service to Canadian farmers is promised also in the St. Lawrence seaway, so that the St. Lawrence for Canadian grain is merely an auxiliary route.

Whatever investment the United States proposes to make in developing water communication will be more suitably spent in a national enterprise of unquestioned importance to American industry and agriculture. The lakes to the gulf waterway will give to the great central states area that competitive access to the markets of the world the lack of which is becoming more destructive of our interests. The money that is required to open the inland waterways to transportation is negligible compared with the doubtful amount of the appropriations necessary to exploit the St. Lawrence way, if, indeed, the project is feasible. Furthermore, the lakes to the gulf channel is needed to solve an urgent economic problem, while the St. Lawrence route is largely a promotional scheme for the power interests and considerable of a luxury for transportation.

DRIVEN BACK TO EDEN.

Mr. Joe Saitis, having satisfied a residential requirement imposed on him by the federal government, has gone to Wisconsin to enjoy what remains of the season, which is the best of it.

There'll soon be bits of coloring in the brush and the lakes will be white with mists after a cool night.

Mr. Saitis apparently is shot of the law for the time being. His contact with Voelsted got him thirty days in the Geneva jail, which is nothing at all in the meaning of the Jones five and ten act. Joe evidently is one of the slight offenders who are recommended to the discretion of the court. He deals only in carload lots.

Mr. Saitis always brings Mr. Horace Galpin to mind for no particular reason at all unless it is that both are devoted to the Wisconsin woods in their leisure. Mr. Galpin as titular head of the Republican party in Cook county hasn't had much more to do with his county than Richard I. had to do with England. He is almost as much an absentee.

And he and Mr. Saitis began remaining away about the same time and for reasons in general alike. Mr. Galpin had an affection for the woods and men for the grand jury, and the man who would not prefer the balsam scented air at the edge of a sparkling lake to the closeness of a grand jury room would be odd indeed. In that way neither Mr. Galpin nor Mr. Saitis is odd.

JOYS FOREVER.

Coney Island has had a male beauty contest and the winner has been given a cup. The young man, it must be said, is a fairly good piece of Greek statuary, well muscled out and apparently not a swooning type of graceful masculine fastidiousness. The possibility is a vague of male bathing beauties with subsequent endorsements of face cream, sun tan, and scents might give pause for thought, but it may never come to that.

America seems to be seeking a Greek standard of life which may be accounted for by the slightly modified nudity of the bathing beauties. A goldfish may be a goldfish because he lives in a glass house. When it's that kind of privacy there is a natural desire to produce something for the eye.

A disposition to get results vicariously is observed for such significance as it may have. There is advertised a tan which can be put on and stay on even after the lady has taken a bath. The masculine equivalent for that would be a few flesh tinted muscle bulges which could be strapped on and warranted not to sag or slip. If the new beauty is not sought altogether synthetically in the drug store we may be on our way back to the Greek gods.

Editorial of the Day

WELSBACK'S LIGHT FADES.

(Boston Herald)

The death of Baron Freiherr von Welsbach in his castle in Austria marks not only the end of a great scientist and inventor but also, one might say, "the end of an era." Few boys and girls now growing up in America know what a Welsbach light is, although only twenty or thirty years ago it was considered the last word in interior illumination. Many a man, on reading of the baron's passing, will remember how he prided himself on his dexterity in attaching the wondrous mantle to the gas fixture over the parlor table, how pleased he felt when it spread its fierce white light over the new mission furniture, the wilton carpet, and the new piano.

How fine it was on winter evenings when there was nothing to do but look through the Youth's Companion or read or play chess! But how quickly the delicate mantle collapsed if a badly aimed ping-pong ball hit the chandelier! The Welsbach has gone, with other fragile simplicities of the ante-bellum days!

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans

[Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.]

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual cases.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

[Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.]

COMPTON LEITH—MASTER DREAMER.

He has heard the Sirens calling
As he drifted down the years,
And through eyes that blurred with falling
Of his disillusioned tears

He has looked into abysses
Where his dreams have one by one
Plunged like memories of kisses
That have melted in the sun

Of the tyranny of reason,
The idolatry of law;
He was guilty of the treason
Of believing what he saw

Beyond the ordered custom
Of a snug, conceited race
Who thought that life was just some
External market place.

He now has done with speaking,
Yet still his phrases ring,
And urge us on to seeking
The imagined better thing!

E. LESLIE SPAULDING.

MOVE FORWARD IN THE CAR, PLEASE!

Col. Sprague has picked "five men to determine a plan," or five determined men to plan, or something like that—anyhow, they're going to fix up this street car mess in Chicago. The Line o' Type or Two stands where it has always stood: Subways, Longer and Better Straps for strap-hangers, Round Wheels on street cars instead of the Square and Octagonal wheels now in use, Subways, Conductors that say GOETHIR street instead of GOEAST street and make fat passengers quit standing on our dogs. Also Subways. Let the five men determine a plan, or let the five determined men plan, we don't care, so long as the essential planks of our platform are adopted. All aboard! Let's go!

THEY'VE IMPEACHED the attorney general of Mississippi for "alleged high crimes, misdemeanors, corruption, and malfeasance in office." Apparently piracy on the high seas, sedition, and barn burning were overlooked; or maybe they're to come later.

VENEZUELA announces it is ready to send its navy out against the revolutionists. It is understood they've taken the navy out of the dry dock and repainted it, and if it keeps afloat two days they'll raise the flag, start the whistles, and sail all around the harbor, thereby scaring the rebels out of a year's growth.

WELL, MISSUS HOCKSKILKIE!

RHL: Well, Missus Hockskilke, they no use to ask me how I am—I aint at all well . . . oh, I'm so sorry to hear that—yuh aint feelin' very good either? Well, yesterday I was on my feet all day and . . . you aint mean to tell me you was in bed all day yesterday, Missus Hockskilke . . . well I just feel like that, too—it was so hot last week I was a rag by Saturday. You know I aint strong, Missus Hockskilke . . . oh, Missus Hockskilke, was you to the funeral? . . . well I could go—poor thing—but I guess shes better off layin' in her grave what with all the trouble she had . . . you aint say Mattie aint at all well? I saw her for a minute at Carson's last week and she told me she aint at all well . . . yes, she could mambled a lot better. I understand he's on the road for some grocery house . . . well, you poor dear, you shouldnt a come down town today. I didn't feel like comin' down, myself, but somehow I manage to make myself do the hard things . . . oh, Missus Hockskilke, I do little enough in this world . . . yes, I'll admit I was that way struggle along quietly an make this most of things . . . well, I can imagine what a strain youre under what with the house work and all . . . just that the trouble with you, Missus Hockskilke—you go along bearing up bravely till you come to the breaking point—that's just the trouble with me . . . no I cant lunch with you, Missus Hockskilke—I have so much runnlin' around to do and really I should be home in bed. My husband often says to me . . . oh, he's very well, Missus Hockskilke, but you know how my husband is. He's always thinkin' about his health and himself. For instance, last week he went to the hospital for an examination and I told him if he'd just drown himself in his work an forget himself . . . well you certainly dont look at all well, Missus Hockskilke and I aint very well, either . . . oh, are you going to that funeral tomorrow? Well, I'll see you there, Missus Hockskilke . . . goodby, Missus Hockskilke—an dont overdo . . . well, I feel a whole lot worse than I look, Missus Hockskilke . . . goodby, Missus Hockskilke.

—ORACLES

PERPETUAL.

There it is, front page, black type.
It's the first thing that you look at;
It's right there every Saturday—

"Hoover Leaves for Mountain Camp."

—THE AVENUE OF PRESIDENTS

That's being planned for our World's Fair in 1933 will be much gayer if it's turned into a shooting gallery and the visitors are allowed three shots for a nickel.

—PERIODICALS

AND NOW they're having hand-holding marathons, and a young man has held the hand of a young woman for fifty-four hours and still going strong. Very interesting indeed, but lots of Americans prefer to see a man rolling a peanut up a mountain with his nose. Some like one thing, some another, but maybe it takes more intelligence to push a peanut up a mountain with your nose.

—ADD WONDERS OF CHICAGO.

Walt! We've got another one for the Seven Wonders of Chicago! No foolin'! Here it is—every bootlegger in Chicago is named Max! Isn't that wonderful when you come to think of all the bootleggers there are in Chicago? Well, it's true.

Now, you notice the next time one of them calls you up on the telephone. The voice will say: "Hello! You know me; sure, this is Max. You bought four pints of goods from me about two months ago. You know, Scotch goods, Haig and Haig. Sure. That's me, Max." Year, year, thousands of bootleggers, and all named Max. That's a wonder!

—PERIODICALS

AN INDIANA congressman says Mr. Hoover's idea of paring down the cost of the army should begin with generals; there are too many. Sometimes at Washington it's hard to get a seat in the grandstand because it's filled up with generals.

—PERIODICALS

CHINA is reported mobilizing 60,000 troops against the Reds. What China ought to do is to mobilize the Hip Sungs and the On Leongs, and they'll muss up the Soviets something awful.

—PERIODICALS

S. D. SMITH.

Director of Immigration.

—PERIODICALS

WELSBACK'S LIGHT FADES.

(Boston Herald)

[Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.]

TO MARRY IN CANADA.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—[Friend of the People.]

Please tell me the value of this nickel.

J. D. M. from New York.

Dear Sirs:

I am enclosing a clipping from the Tribune.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

—PERIODICALS

WELSHBACH'S LIGHT FADES.

(Boston Herald)

[Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.]

TO MARRY IN CANADA.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—[Friend of the People.]

Please tell me the value of this nickel.

BOOK EXCHANGE

BOOKS

Another Book About Friendly Divorce Suits

"Sacrifice" Offers Field for Discussion.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

"Sacrifice," by Owen Johnson.

(Longmans Green.)

"Sacrifice" may be said to be the first serious novel of the increasingly prevalent American divorce in America. There have been other books about the ease with which those who could afford it could divorce, but most of those books have been only gay and amusing. There have been many novels about divorce as it affects the children of the dissatisfied parents, of which Edith Wharton's "The Children" was the best.

But "Sacrifice" for the first time discusses the matter of divorce from the point of view of a man and a woman who honestly like one another and are sincerely trying to find happiness for one another and to do the best thing for their children. Its title sets the outcome of the story.

With a good deal of reason, for the cooling of love between the husband and wife, but inferring that anything really did exist between them never existed in their marriage, the author starts his story with a man, a friend of his wife's who had had a series of affairs, and being that did not influence the rather dumb and inexperienced young man in his judgment of her. To him nothing in the world was strong enough to weigh against his passion for her.

In spite of his wife's instinct that it would be the worst thing in the world for her to leave him, she did live tensely on her emotions, she consented, in a perfectly friendly manner to a divorce. They both went to Paris (on different boats) and the divorce was almost a fact, accom- plished when news came of their son's birth. And the husband, with the child in which fear of death blotted from every one's mind all thoughts but of him, the wife decided that until the children were grown divorced would be unfair to them and she proposed an amicable arrangement between herself and her husband allowing them both perfect freedom of action.

The marriage of the other woman nearly wrecked the husband, and it came just at the moment that, for the first time in her life, the wife encountered real love. The rest of the book further explains the title. If the husband and wife seem slightly unreal characters until that point of view to be real.

There is nothing wishy-washy or self indulgent about the heroine. She has a stern character which it is always slightly difficult to believe in a temper of the spirit which is so beautiful. Young, she is full of life, as if it sheltered the dullest and least unselfish spirit on earth.

"Sacrifice" is a very moral book. It preaches, by inference, the sanctity of marriage. There is a great deal of loose living in it, but the author does not seem to believe in that of that in the book and those who live by their passions die by them. It is not a great book, but it undoubtedly will be a popular one, for no group in America will agree that all of the characters are truly drawn. Neither will there be any group to which one of them will be true and which are. So it will be widely discussed. And time has proved that there is no air so salubrious for the growth of a novel's sales record as discussion and violent disagreement.

By John Presland. The absorbing story of a curiously fascinating woman, who was truly a primitive personality, set in the modern, sophisticated world. \$2.00.

THE SHADOW AND THE STONE

By Laurence W. Meynell.

A riveting tale of mystery and adventure.

concerned with a young man's pre-

cious stone taken from the eye-

socket of an African idol, and an

attractive girl. \$2.00.

The Art of Straight Thinking

By Edwin Leavitt Clarke.

A guide to independent, logical thought

on social questions, showing how to

avoid the pitfalls of prejudice and

error. \$3.00.

WHAT IS RIGHT WITH MARRIAGE

By Robert and Frances Binkley.

One would be unnecessarily

blind not to see The Fiddler as

an exciting popular novel! An

intensely readable story of an

unfaithful wife.—Walter

Trot, *Phila. Ledger*.

A masterful writing flour-

ish in a new field in The

Fiddler.—William Soskin,

N. Y. Eve. Post.

Underlined by us, because

it is really an exciting

popular novel.

Red Printing \$2.50

HORACE SWINNERTON'S GOOD BOOKS

for The Tribune

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZWONDER THEATERS
Affiliated with PUBLIX**CHICAGO****ROOSEVELT**

RANDOLPH STATE

Doors open 10:15 A. M.

CAUTION
Don't tell anyone
who killed John
Argyle, capitalist!ALL-TALKING
MURDER
MYSTERYAlexander Karton, the
Gentleman Detective
Solves the Baffling
Crime of Crimes!Karen, Intense Suspense
With Sudden Spasms
of Rare Comedy**The ARGYLE
CASE**Warner Bros. VITAPHONE special
THOMAS MEIGHAN, H. B. WARNER
Lila Lee, John Barrymore
Stage and Screen
"SEASIDE
FOLLIES"
Ed. Morton Beck,
Darling TwinsNews Events Live for You
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS
EYES and EARS of the WORLD**BEHIND that
CURTAIN**WARNER BAXTER
LOIS MORAN, GILBERT EMERYA cast that plays Earl
Derr Biggers famous story
with distinguished power.Paramount Sound News
EYES and EARS of the WORLDSINGING SPECIAL
VAN & SCHENCK
TALKING COMEDY
LOYD HAMILTON
in "His Baby Dear"The Ears and
Eyes of the world

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THE GREATEST SENSATION OF SHOW HISTORY!

Hear her amazing
story—
Follow her restless
beauty—
Live her exciting
life!RUTH CHATTERTON
LEWIS STONE-RAYMOND HACKETT
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture
directed by Lionel Barrymore

Madame X

MADISON
near STATEADULTS ONLY
No Children admitted, by
order of the Censor BoardGRETA
GARBO
and NILS ASTER
in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Thrilling Romance
"The SINGLE
STANDARD"and the stage revue
AL KVALE
and his jazz Collegians in
"PALAIS ROYALE"
with BLOCK & SULLY
and other funsters

ORIENTAL

RANDOLPH
near STATEADULTS ONLY
No Children admitted, by
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UNITED ARTISTS

RANDOLPH & DARBOUR

ADULTS ONLY
No Children admitted, by
order of the Censor Board"ON
WITH THE
SHOW"

NORTHWEST

AVON

BROADWAY & CORTLANDT AVE
9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
HEAR AND SEELITTLE DAVEY LEE—"Sonny Boy"
Talking Comedy and Vitaphone Acts

CRYSTAL

North Ave., Near California
MATTHEW DAVIS
"ETERNAL LOVE"
WITH MUSIC AND SOUND

ALAMO

John Barrymore—"Eternal Love"
ALL TALKING VITAPHONE ACTS

RIVOLI

DOUGLAS MAC LEAN & MARIE PREVOST
VITAPHONE ACTS AND COMEDY

TIFFIN

NORTH AVE. AT KARLOV
ALL TALKING
RICHARD DIX—"Wheel of Life"
TALKING COMEDY—ACTS

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3105 Irving Park Rd.
"TWO DIFFERENT EYES"
With RICHARD DIX & ALICE FAY
Also Talking Comedies and Vitaphone Acts

IRVING

Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford
"The Scarlet Dardell" & "Sisters of Eve"

MONT CLARE

Grand Ave. at Webster
JOHN BARRYMORE—"ETERNAL LOVE"

MISCELLANEOUS

AT the CONGRESS Theater
NEW SHOW TODAY!
"Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu"
Change of Program Every
SATURDAY and WEDNESDAY

Greater TALKIE Theaters

CONGRESS

NEIL HAMILTON, WENNER OLAND
"THE MYSTERIOUS DR. FU MANCHU"STAR ACTS IN SOUND
Howard Bros., Ryan Sisters,
Wm. O'Neill

BERWYN

Circus, Novel, Comic
Talking Comedy Drama

44 THE IDLE RICH

STAR ACT IN SOUND

COVENT

All Talking, "INNOCENTS OF PARIS"

MARQUETTE

63rd and Kedzie
"DARLING DAISY"
Also HOOT GIBSON, "The Wrigley Horsemen"

NEW REGENT

63rd and Kedzie
"WHEEL OF LIFE"

HARPER

63rd and Kedzie
"WHEEL OF LIFE"

FOX MIDWEST

"WHEEL OF LIFE"

FOX PORTAGE PK.

"WHEEL OF LIFE"

FOX GROW

"WHEEL OF LIFE"

PARK RIDGE

"WHEEL OF LIFE"

LAKE FOREST

"WHEEL OF LIFE"

DEEPATH

"WHEEL OF LIFE"

VITAPHONE

VITAPHONE

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

DENY DANDRUFF ITS RIGHT TO EXISTENCE



1000 NEIGHBORHOOD
DRUGGISTS ARE FEATURING
THIS \$2.25 VALUE FOR A
LIMITED TIME ONLY

\$1 19

DON'T DELAY

GET YOURS TODAY

Prove to yourself, right in your own home, that you can end dandruff as you wash your hair. Accept our special offer with a money back guarantee!

One thousand Chicago druggists came to us and said, "For 35 years Fitch's Shampoo has been used and recommended by the barber profession. We believe in Fitch's. We know there is nothing like it for washing the hair beautifully, removing dandruff and nursing the scalp back to glowing, vibrant health. We want to introduce it in every home in Chicago. Make it easy for everyone to use Fitch's by including a shampoo spray; make it possible for everyone to purchase both the spray and the shampoo at a price that covers only the wholesale price of the spray alone; make it safe by including a money back satisfaction guarantee!"

For a short time only, to introduce this famous dandruff remover shampoo into the home, 1,000 Chicago druggists are featuring this \$2.25 value for only \$1.19.

Fitch's is easy to use. Takes only a few minutes from bottle to towel for a perfect dandruff removing shampoo. Start today to use Fitch's for washing your hair.



Fitch's

DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO

RECOMMENDED BY DOCTORS AND NURSES FOR ITS GERMICIDAL AND ANTISEPTIC PROPERTIES

End dandruff today by getting this regular \$1.50 shampoo spray and 75c size bottle at one of your neighborhood stores.

And the next time you are at the barber shop try a Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo. Call for it by name; say "Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo"—because it washes your hair sweet and clean and destroys destructive dandruff. Thousands do it as insurance against all scalp diseases.

BRO
MACK'S W
SYSTEM U
CLEVELAND

However, the
Some Work

BY WESTBROOK
Chicago Tribune From
Cleveland, O., Aug. 18
Eddie Collins and other
agents of Connie Mack have
said that this old boy who
has a frame of ball in a
factory and never did any
having been a catcher in
baseball, can judge the
length of an out
sitting position on the
line fly is hit.

They often state that
white starting in a leather
hotel lobby or lying in a
train can plot an
approximate flight of a
fly by any batter in the American
given the name of the
description of the pitch
is a fast ball or curve.

In this respect, they
said, Eddie Collins has a
high claim to be

an all season outfit

who does all his out

sitting position a long

Uses Wig-Wag

Mr. Mack is always
sitters about with
done with a score card
where he thinks the
are going to drop a
responsibility for all op
except the mere m
of reaching out and
the ball when it gets
the total of about approximately three times
active field hand, as
guess for all three from left to right.
percentage, I suppose
charge the outfield
grounders, against his
credit for all outfield
not going into the
that only leads to com

When the Athletics
play with the C's
this p.m., I check
carious outfields.
went all right for a
in the later innings, I
can to make back to
people yelling and throwing
and the mustard of a
became slightly balled.

It was my impression
I was stated, Mr. Mack
a pretty good ga

proxy.

Earnshaw Does the

Incidentally, the A's
they were ahead 3 to 1
but half of the seven
seemed quite gay
the Indians made two.

Cochrane hit a double
and scored, laying up
A's needed to win, as
two more in their

was not a very expert

George Earnshaw, a
right hander, who was
in sections like one of
automobiles that are
models, was pitch

Mack's company. The
hit by Ed Morgan and
of Mr. Mack's kid

pitch seemed to be

in particular. Old Mr.

line in the plane down
stepped and skinned as
waving his outfields

a few feet that way,
up with his racket,
special speed on the
did it hook nor slice,
just whangs the ball
is throwing a brick
a poleman, the guess
but old Mr. Mack's
ball went to Al Stevens
nothing to do but a
glove and take hold.

J. Gladys Hodapp
held smack, in the

ring Miller was wild.

Mr. Mack had put his

four steps put him in

Mack Mrs. on

I believe Gardner's
in the third will have
an error to Mr. Mack
direction right but the
length of the drive as
Miller on the bounce.

In the fifth Miller
Gardner's fly came
while Homer Summ
the track and in the
to comb over with
on a short fly for
Mr. Mack had put
out three on this spot
Averill hit a ball
but it was a ground
the men under ground
and Summ stood where
had put him to take

Never having che
matters before, I do
anything uncanny w
like or not. It is
to see outfields

where fly balls come
old hand, the pickin
deploying the force
command that didn't
good perspective. He
by what he knew of
and going very well

Things went along

the seventh.

In the eighth, M

(Continued on page

BROOKLYN CUTS CUBS' LEAD; WINS, 5 TO 2

MACK'S WIG-WAG
SYSTEM UPSETS
CLEVELAND, 6-5

However, the A's Did
Some Work, Too.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Cleveland, Aug. 16.—Kid Gleason, Eddie Collins and other close adherents of Connie Mack have been claiming that this old boy who hasn't played a game of ball in a quarter of a century and never did scratch fly balls, having been a catcher when in active practice, can judge the arc, direction and length of an outfield fly from a sitting position on the bench before the fly is hit.

They even state that old Mr. Mack will sit in a leather rocker in a hotel lobby or lying on a pullman berth in a train can plot on a diagram the approximate flight of an outfield fly by any batter in the American league, given the name of the pitcher and a description of the pitch as to whether it is a fast ball or curve.

In this respect, they claim for him a hitting average of about .775 which is his claim to fame made on behalf of an all-star outfielder of 67 years who does all his outfields reading from left to right. In reckoning his percentage, I suppose you would charge the outfield hits excepting grounders against him and give him credit for all outfield put outs but I am not going into the arithmetic as that only concerns me with me.

Upon Wig-Wag System.

Mr. Mack is always moving his outfielders about in his wig-wag signals with a score card, calling them where he thinks the fly balls are going to drop and assuming responsibility for all operations out of the box except the mere mechanical work of reaching out and taking hold of the ball when it gets there. Thus, in total of chances accepted is approximately 100 times that of any active field hand, as he undertakes to guess for all three previous readings from left to right.

In reckoning his percentage, I suppose you would charge the outfield hits excepting grounders against him and give him credit for all outfield put outs but I am not going into the arithmetic as that only concerns me with me.

When the Athletics went to the park and play with the Cleveland Indians this morning, I checked Mr. Mack's various outfields. The checking went all right for a while but along in the later innings, the Indians began to tag back at the A's and with the game still on and the wind straw hats and the mounting of a hot dog foulng the keys of the typewriter things became slightly halved up. However, it was my impression that, under the terms stated, Mr. Mack fielded him off a pretty good game of ball, by golly.

Earnshaw Does the Hurling.

Incidentally, the A's won, 6 to 5, they were ahead 5 to 1 until the last half of the seventh and they ended quite gay and carefree until Al Milano made two runs. Mickey Cochrane hit a double in the ninth and scored, laying up just the run he needed to win, as the Indians got no more in their final essay. It was not a very expert display.

George Earnshaw, a long, loose hung right hander who seems to be made in sections like one of those wooden anatomical dolls that art students use, wasничing for Mr. Mack's command. The first 18 was by Ed Morgan and he had no fault of Mr. Mack's knuckle, either. For the pitch seemed to be just nothing in particular. Old Mr. Mack was sitting on the planks down in the trench, stamped and skinny and solemn, and waving his outfields this way a bit, as if he thought, "What's all this?"

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Russell Macaulay, medalist, and Charles Wilson, defending champion, both of the Garfield Park club, will play in an open amateur match of the Cook county amateur championship at Garfield park today, while William Dailey of Antlers and Joe Hennessey of Cherry Hill meet in the other match.

The caddy masters will play 18 holes in the afternoon for their individual championship and cash prizes.

Russell Macaulay, medalist, and Charles Wilson, defending champion, both of the Garfield Park club, will play in an open amateur match of the Cook county amateur championship at Garfield park today, while William Dailey of Antlers and Joe Hennessey of Cherry Hill meet in the other match.

The finalists will have a full day of golf, for the semi-final over 18 holes will start at 9 o'clock this morning and the 30 hole final will be played immediately after lunch.

Ryan Peterson, the one armed man who qualified with a score of 38-28-67, compiled by his good right arm, was defeated in the first round.

Results:

FIRST ROUND.

Russell Macaulay defeated James Fitz Gibbons, 38-31. George Quinlan defeated McMillan, 2 up. Wilson defeated Phillips, Frank, 4 and 3. Ed Hart defeated Ryan Peterson, 6 and 5. Miller defeated Herman Judelson, 2 and 1. William Dailey defeated Ray Kennedy, 4 and 3.

William Dailey defeated Anthony Manella, 8 and 4.

SECOND ROUND.

Macaulay defeated McMillan, 2 up. Wilson defeated Hart, 3 and 2. Dailey defeated Miller, 5 and 4. Hennessey defeated Eisenstadt, 1 up.

Fights Draw Battle on
20th Ring Anniversary

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 16.—[U. P.]—Italian Joe Gans of Brooklyn celebrated his twentieth anniversary in the boxing ring tonight by fighting a six round draw with Henry Goldfarb of Brownsville, N. Y.



DO YOU RECOGNIZE THE SWING?



In case you don't recognize the gentleman, his stance or swing, you are looking at a photo snapped yesterday at Edgewater golf course of Judge Denis Sullivan. He was getting in shape for his Sunday game. Watch The Tribune's sport pages on Saturday mornings for pictures of prominent Chicagoans on the links. The above is the first of a series.

Caddies to Use
Their Own
Clubs Monday

BY HARLAND ROHM.

The annual caddy championship of the Chicago District Golf association will be played at Ridgemore Monday. Each club may enter four boys for the team championship, decided over 18 holes, which Ridgemore's team has won the last two years. The four leading individuals in the team competition will play off at extra nine holes for the individual championship.

To compete, caddies must be under 16 years and regularly employed at the club they represent. Each team will be accompanied by an older man, who will act as scorer for the quality and quantity.

In the Wake of the News

EARLIER CHICAGO.

EAR WAKE: Shortly after the civil war began a soup house on the street, just east of alley between Marcell and Franklin. It was a double front frame building. To the curbing of the plank sidewalk were large trees, the planks were like logs.

At the time of the war, the house was owned by E. G. L. Faxon, 70 Lake street, near the corner of State, as a bundle boy. My duties often called for delivery of packages in the residence district near the soup house, where I joined the line for the soup, which was served on a clean outfit single. So Bill was just standing there when speedy Carl rounded first.

GOOD NEWS! SOX WAKE UP; DEFEAT WASHINGTON, 8-6

Thomas Well Supported
by His Mates.

Home Run Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Balt. Yankees.....32
Boston, Red Sox.....31
Chi. White Sox.....27
Indians.....26
N. Y. Yankees.....25
N. Y. Giants.....24
Pitts., Pirates.....23
St. Louis, Browns.....22
T. C. Indians.....21
T. B. Rays.....20
T. B. Devil Rays.....19
T. B. Tigers.....18
T. B. Indians.....17
T. B. White Sox.....16
T. B. Browns.....15
T. B. Red Sox.....14
T. B. Indians.....13
T. B. Indians.....12
T. B. Indians.....11
T. B. Indians.....10
T. B. Indians.....9
T. B. Indians.....8
T. B. Indians.....7
T. B. Indians.....6
T. B. Indians.....5
T. B. Indians.....4
T. B. Indians.....3
T. B. Indians.....2
T. B. Indians.....1
T. B. Indians.....0

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Klein, Phillies.....33
Wilson, Cubs.....30
Ott, Reds.....31
Hornsby, Cubs.....30

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Tommy Thomas yesterday got credit for breaking the White Sox's losing streak, though it must be said the young man wasn't such a bad fire, comparing him with the usual Tommy Thomas. The score was Sox, 8; Washington Senators, 6.

Carl Reynolds led the Comiskey attack with a home run, but he also pulled one for the book when he was called out for running past Cissell following what should have been a triple in the first inning. The accident came when Cissell clung to first, possibly thinking the drive would be caught. Young Bill is a cautious person and recently was thinking that he had better not run so far, so he seconded on a clean outfit single. So Bill was just standing there when speedy Carl rounded first.

Cissell Reaches Second.

Coachers eventually got Cissell down to second but Carl was out and he had to accept a single in the score book. But, anyhow, he regains some of the prestige he lost recently when he crept up on the book for the home run of the year.

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Tommy Thomas yesterday got credit for breaking the White Sox's losing streak, though it must be said the young man wasn't such a bad fire, comparing him with the usual Tommy Thomas. The score was Sox, 8; Washington Senators, 6.

Carl Reynolds led the Comiskey attack with a home run, but he also pulled one for the book when he was called out for running past Cissell following what should have been a triple in the first inning. The accident came when Cissell clung to first, possibly thinking the drive would be caught. Young Bill is a cautious person and recently was thinking that he had better not run so far, so he seconded on a clean outfit single. So Bill was just standing there when speedy Carl rounded first.

Cissell Reaches Second.

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Carl Reynolds led the Comiskey

CUBS LOSE TO ROBINS, 5-2; LEAD CUT TO 7 1/2 GAMES

Bruins' Blunder on Pop Fly Starts Trouble.

[Continued from First Sport Page]

play old Art Neft tomorrow. Art will be in the box.

The Cubs were doing things backwards in the first inning and were long while getting out of the habit. The battle opened with Blair receiving a pass. English nudged him along with a sacrifice. Hornsby didn't offer at three strikes, but showed plenty of action in telling Ump McLaughlin just where a strike was a strike. Wilson then cranked one like a bullet directly over second and into the glove. Bancroft knocked it down. He couldn't prevent Hack from getting a single but the stop did make Blair bat at third instead of going home. Cuylar smashed one hard but right into Blair.

Round two was even more painful. Stephens was awarded free passes. On a hit and run play, Grimes cleared the ball half between Eason and E. Moore, putting Stevie on third. With none deposited, there was no reason to suspect at least a run or two couldn't be harvested. The Cubs were just kidding. Taylor lined straight to Bancroft. Grimes had to shake his head to see if he had indeed fouled off first base. Root lifted a foul out of the stand behind first and Moore grabbed it. Then Blair fled to center.

Just by way of surprise, English, Hornsby and Wilson went out in order in the third, but in the fourth they went back to their old tricks. The action opened with Cuylar walking. Without waiting for anybody to be retired, he stole second on a thirty-first burglary of the campaign. Stephens lined to right and Herman grabbed it. Grimm singled to right but for a few moments it looked as if Herman might make the catch. So that prevented Cuylar from going any farther than third. A fly ball would have been enough to send Kiki home, but Taylor hit one instead, instead, he ground into a double play.

Hobbs' Double Steal Redined.

With the Cubs were lagging in all these playful thefts, the Robins weren't doing much more than walking up and walking back. The only thing they did to amuse the customers in the first three innings was to get a pass off Root. E. Moore drew it with two and went to the plate, but to prove there was a string attached to the line Root made the first base. Then there got a couple of home singles by Frederick and Hendrick, in the fourth. The two blows put runners on third and first with two out and a double steal was called for. A throw, Taylor to English, to Blair, ruined the scheme.

The Chicagoans made more hero-jeans in the fifth. After Hornsby was gone, English singled to center. Hornsby whacked a single past Moore at second. This put Wilson on the spot and he bounced to Bancroft. Root provided another opening in the seventh, but this went bloop just like the others. Charley singled through short with one out and had to stretch himself, he could have had a double. It was well that he continued his double because Blair fled to center and Gilbert to complete the incompletion.

Cube Consultant That Error.

What started the deluge of three runs in the home seventh was Root's pass to Frederick. Then the big social blunder of the afternoon's party was committed. Herman homed a talk to the foul and described just a bit more to the foul line. Stephenson came in and English and Blair went back. They went into a huddle while the ball was still about fifty feet in the air and they were still in their huddle when it plunked down in their midst. Either one of the three could have stuck out a glove and grabbed it, but apparently they didn't think of that. It was Steve's ball and he was allowed to guard his own territory, he would have handled the problem. This bad break left Frederick on second and Herman on first.

Next was Hendrick. He pulled one straight for first and it hit the sack and bounces over the tarp. It was a double. Frederick stole and Herman hopped at third. Bissoneau was eliminated on a pop to English. E. Moore grounded to Grimm and Capt. Charley squatted down to make the stop, but the ball took a deceptive hop and went away for a single. Herman and Hendrick scooted home. Moore died stealing. Hendrick fanned to complete the incompletion.

Frederick Hits No. 12.

After Hornsby, Wilson and Cuylar had proved unable to solve Moes for anything in the eighth the Robins returned in their half to collect their last two tallies. De Berry lined to English and Moes sent a single into center. Three more quick dispose of Gilmore. Then Frederick clutched his ninth home of the year over the right field concrete. Moes scoring ahead of him.

The dying kick the Cubs let loose in the ninth began with a single by Stephenson. Grimm bunched one of the right field wall for a double. Morrissey halved at third. Heathcock was sent up to swing for Taylor, but the switch brought only a pop foul. Hartnett was selected as hitting sub for Root and he came through with a double down the left field line, driving Stephenson and Grimm home. The thing went no farther. Blair fled to Herman and English grounded to Bissoneau for the concluding play.

Macks Refuse Ticket Bids, but Plan for Cameramen

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 16.—(UPI)—While the management of the Philadelphia Athletics is shooting away all applications for world's series tickets, the manager of the team has not yet sent the American Legion post preparations for the classic are in evidence. Photographers' stands are being built on the right and left field sides of the grand stand. Heretofore photographers were permitted on the field.

ROBINS BUY SHORTSTOP.

New York, Aug. 16.—(UPI)—Brennan, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, has signed Art Wilson, shortstop, from the Toledo Indians for the concluding series.



HAWTHORNE FORM CHART

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse \$1,200. Two year olds. Maidens. Net value to winner, \$850; second, \$300; third, \$100; fourth, \$50.

Horses and Jockeys: Wt PP St 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th Owners Es odds

STOCK MARKET (C. Meyer) ... 110 5 2 2 2 2 2 J.W. Parish 77.1

SAILOR BOY (O. Laddie) ... 112 10 1 1 1 1 1 J.W. Parish 77.1

OLD CALLY (F. Halber) ... 112 5 8 6 5 4 4 Brown Hotel St. 38.95

JAMES M. (L. McDermon) ... 112 6 5 7 6 6 6 J.W. A. M. Foley 6.85

ROUGH NECK (J. Smith) ... 112 4 10 10 7 6 6 Audley Farm 40.70

BALTIMORE (C. McCrossen) ... 112 4 10 10 7 6 6 W. G. Collier 10.00

THREE RACES—One mile. W. J. & J. M. Ferry entry: Stewart & Goose entry.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1929.

CHICAGO STOCKS
RISE ON GAIN IN
BROKERS' LOANSHarvester Shares Up
6 Points.

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

(Chicago stock list page 18.)

Operators for the rise on the Chicago Stock Exchange took another breath and marked up some good gains ranging from one to more than six points yesterday as a result of a decline in the weekly brokers' loans figures of \$65,000,000 and the failure of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago to increase the rediscount rate from 5 per cent.

Gleaner Combine Harvester shot up 6 points to 144 on the Chicago market as a prominent Chicago brokerage house had reported advanced 4,000 shares of the stock and on reports that directors are considering a split up of either two for one or three for one and the placing of the new stock on an increased dividend basis.

U. S. Gypsum Climbs.

With the bad news of lower earnings for the first half of 1929 out of the way, U. S. Gypsum climbed three points on expectations of much better results for the last half through the clearing up of the situation in the gypsum industry. Lion Oil advanced two points.

Buick Bros. reflected an announcement of better business expectations through improvement of the crop situation and expansion of the company's chain store subsidiary, Scott Stores. Merchants and Manufacturers partial-preferred was up three points and Reliance Manufacturing gained 14.

National Family Stores joined the active column with a gain of a point. Announcement was made last night that directors have authorized an additional issue of 39,630 shares which will be offered to stockholders of record at \$15 a share on the basis of one share for each twenty shares held. The rights will expire Oct. 7 and warrants will be issued Sept. 15.

Stocks Up Dividends.

Pineau Winterfoot, selling ex-dividend 25 cents and 1/2 per cent in stock, closed 5 1/2 points higher to 80. Gains of more than a point to two points were established by Great Lakes Aircraft, Bendix Aviation and Allied Motor Industries. Borg-Warner was off one point.

Campbell, Wyant & Cannon Foundry advanced two points in reflection of higher earnings for the first half of 1929. The company reported net for the period of \$1,061,823 after charges and taxes equal to \$3.05 a share on \$45,000 shares, compared with \$901,018 or 14.2% a share in 1928. Total shares in the same period last year. For the second quarter, net was \$156,223. \$1.61 a share on 315,000 shares, against \$145,946, or \$2.22 a share, in the corresponding quarter of 1928.

Iron Fireman was again strong and active, finishing 1 1/2 higher. The company reported an increase of 70 per cent in unit sales for the first seven months of this year over the same period of 1928. Sheffield Steel was not traded in. The company declared a stock dividend of 1 per cent in addition to the regular quarterly disbursement of 50 cents a share.

Standard Dredging common and preferred were fractionally higher. The company now has contracts in the Mississippi valley and adjacent territories totaling \$21,100,000 cubic feet on which work is now in progress. R. A. Parry, president, states. In addition, the company has contracts for handling 5,400,000 cubic yards of earth in this section amounting to more than \$1,000,000, on which work has not yet started.

Rafting Securities Merged.

The utility net was irregular. Middle West Utilities advanced six points and was up 10 points to 100. New England Utilities, up ten points to 130 on sales of 2,500 shares. Commonwealth Edison declined four points. Insel Utility Investment was up 2 1/2 points in early trading but lost all its gain. Chicago Corporation declined 3 1/2. Associated Telephone Utilities advanced a point.

Reports of improved business brought rises of 2% to Zenith Radio. The new Grindley-Grunow stock, recently split four for one, was traded in at between 68 and 69 1/2 on a turnover of about 47,500 shares. The old stock sold at 22.

Sonatron, the old was off a fraction. The long heralded merger of Sonatron and the Television Corporation of America was not completed by its stockholders. The name of the new company will be decided upon at a later meeting of directors, the date for which has not yet been decided upon. The basis of exchange will be nine shares of the new company stock for eleven shares of the present Sonatron corporation.

Chicago Curb Exchange
Lists New Security Issues

The following securities have been admitted to trading on the Chicago curb exchange: 500,000 shares of no par common of Fourth National Investors Corporation for trading on further notice; \$25,000 of Solvay common investment company; 5 1/2 per cent preferred stock with warrants for nine of the trading corporation shares. The San Francisco report gave \$5 per share for the stock of the American company as the amount which had been deposited under the offer of exchange.

Oil Well Supply Company
Net Profit Is \$331,988

New York, Aug. 16.—(AP)—For the six months ending June 30, the Oil Well Supply company reported a net profit of \$331,988, as against a net loss of \$35,758 during the same period last year. The earnings are equal to 25 cents a share on \$25,422 shares of common stock.

Technique of
Stock Trading
Is Discussed

BY SCRUTATOR.

It is a matter of common remark that millions of persons who never did it before are buying and selling the stocks of corporations. The suspicion is that a large proportion of them are speculating for a rise in prices rather than intending to hold their purchases for the income they yield.

Some leading figures in American life, notably Senator Glass of Virginia and Senator Brookhart of Iowa, see in the market what it is probably true that the majority of the buyers and sellers are speculators—a vast danger to the whole American financial and business structure. Each of them has offered for the consideration of the senate an amendment to the revenue act that would penalize speculators 5 per cent of the selling value of their stocks—par value or \$5 a share for no par shares, this tax to be in addition to all other taxes.

The lever effect can be made on all sales in which the seller had not had clear title to the securities involved for sixty days. If the amendments were made, which seems unlikely, the penalty would apply to all persons who sell stock short and to all who fail to hold their stocks for two months after they purchased them.

Commodities Hold Extreme.

In a statement explaining his views Senator Glass said about a month ago that investors "did not sell their stocks in sixty days, nor sell what they did not have." Previously he had declared that laws should be enacted to "put stock gamblers out of business," that the latter did nothing but match wits and that there was nothing constructive in their operations.

These are extreme contentions. There are gamblers who buy stocks on hunches and tips, just as there are people who bet on race horses. But the machinery of the stock exchanges is designed to facilitate the actual transfer of paper that evidences present or future income earning power. The use of the technique is little understood; certainly less so than it should be by many who are buying and selling.

Trading on margins is a means to permit a buyer to purchase without paying for the whole of his purchase at once. He pays for an equity and the broker lends him the remainder necessary for the whole amount charged, at an interest at a profitable rate. The usual procedure then is for the broker, who retains title to the shares until his customer pays for them, to obtain a call loan from a bank, with them as security. It is delivered to him within twenty-four hours, at the time he purchased.

The customer can cash in a short time, if he pays the full price he bought at, plus the interest and commission charges. If he had wished to, and had the money, he could have purchased for cash and obtained possession of the stock from his broker in New York or Chicago almost at once. Then he could have taken it to his bank and obtained a loan in his own name to buy more of the same stock.

Speed Up Operations.

The last named transaction differs from the first type only in that the broker acted for himself in getting the loan rather than for himself or his agent, to make it for him. The stock exchange and the brokerage system speed up its operations. So far as morality is concerned, it is difficult to see why it is more wrong to make a loan the first way instead of the second. Nor is it very evident why a sale of stock holds steady days after purchase is good for the public and one made in fifty-nine days is bad.

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Stocks purchased through houses operating on the regular exchanges are actually delivered. As a supposed case, Jones in San Francisco enters a broker's office there and takes out for 150 shares of U. S. Steel and sells them at 50. The sale takes place that day, or the next, in New York. A broker representing Smith of New York buys it. Smith wants his stock at once. He gets it as soon as the transfer at the official office can be made. This may be before it is paid for by Jones' stock to reach New York.

Regardless of this, Smith's broker received the stock the day following the transaction. The secret was that Jones' broker handed over a street certificate that he had in his New York office or borrowed the 100 shares from some other broker who had it. Nearly one-fourth of the time, the stock is held in a broker's name. The stock is to be replaced when the actual Jones' certificate came through to be transferred.

Borrowing of stocks, particularly for short sales, is one of the most difficult of stock market operations for the outsider to understand. Because short sales so easily the ire of the enemies of stock exchanges, a discussion of them will be made here later.

**Goldman Sachs Confirms
Western Merger Reports**

New York, Aug. 16.—Goldman Sachs & Co. today confirmed the Western Merger Corporation was formally ratified by its stockholders. The name of the new company will be decided upon at a later meeting of directors, the date for which has not yet been decided upon. The basis of exchange will be nine shares of the new company stock for eleven shares of the present Sonatron corporation.

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**Clayton Cunningham Buys
Western Avenue Corner**

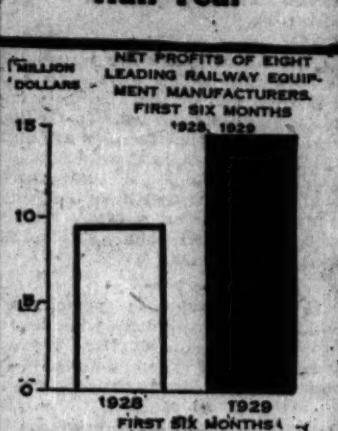
Clayton Cunningham, an attorney, has purchased from Harry Fine 50x140 feet at the southeast corner of Western Avenue and 11th place. He also bought from Joseph Jartz 60x180 feet adjoining on the south. Three lots are located on a part of this ground.

BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

CONVENTIONS.
Eastern Importers Exhibit.... Palmer house

MEETINGS.
Yours Brothers Mfg. Co.... Palmer house
Concordia Natl. Inc.... Congress hotel

Evening Event.
Accommodation Club of Chicago.... Bismarck hotel
(Continued on page 20.) Chicago Association of Commerce

Railway Equipment
Manufacturers
Had a Prosperous
Half YearReview Finds
U. S. Trade Is
Fairly Steady

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)
New York, Aug. 16.—A slight easing in retail trade and industry, but with jobbing and wholesale trade maintained at about the preceding week's volume, briefly summarizes the comparatively trifling up and down movement to be expected as the vacation period begins to wane." Bradstreet's will say tomorrow.

"The moderate tapering in industry is explainable largely in the fact that active movement earlier in the summer has cut down backlog strife, an instance of this being found in steel manufacturing. But again this is, perhaps, to be noted report that manufacturing is the price of autumns to be expected during the period of the present strike were earned during the period of the strike.

"The balance of the market is steady.

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TO RENT-APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

JOHN M. McCURN
INVITES YOU TO INSPECT
APTS. SELECTED FOR YOU
IN ENGLEWOOD, THE
SOUTH SIDE'S CENTER OF
TRANSPORTATION, ALONG
WITH ITS BEAUTIFUL
STREETS AND HOMES—
LIVE HERE!

ATTR. 2-3-4 Rms.
new bldg. cor. apt. good layout; air-
cond. 1st flr. \$600-\$650. See Mr.
McCurn.

20465 E. 75th. Free & refir. full size
room, all outside rooms. \$500-\$550. See Mr.
McCurn.

6047 Englewood. 2nd flr. 3 Rms.
new bldg. free & refir. pleasant closet space;
near lake. \$600-\$650. See Mr. McCurn.

17 E. Marquette. 1 Rm. real lease
apt. good layout; good space; good
closet; cor. apt.; landscaped front and rear.
\$450. See Mrs. Collins, 17 E. Marquette.

647 E. 45th. 1 Rm. layout; cor. bldg.;
very reasonable rental. \$450.

8557-9 Lakewood. 2 Rms. for bldg.; select
quiet home neighborhood; near school. R. L.
surface lines. Open 10-12. \$450.

307 W. 65th. 1 Rm. a wonderful home; glassed
porch; good layout; landscaped yard;
cl. refir. \$575.

CALL ON US TO SHOW
THESE APTS. LET US MAIL
YOU OUR RENTING LIST.
217 W. 65th. WENT. 1844.

Selz & Southman, Inc.
61st and Calumet. Nor. 4730.

OPEN MON. WED. FRI. SAT. EYES
UNTIL 9 P. M. AND ALL DAY SUN.

1825-34 SOUTH PARK-AY.
3 and 4 Rms. sun parlor with 1
bed; 1st flr. \$600-\$650. See Mr.
Selz & Southman.

5950-54 SOUTH PARK-AY.
4 and 6 Rms. sun parlor; screened front;
bath; overhanging park; bus L and
surface trans. \$600-\$650.

610-12 SURF-ST. 1 Rm. with in-door bed;
paned dining room. \$425.

6038 RHODES-AY.
1 Rm. with free gas and light;
bus L and surface trans. \$600.

6220-37 VERNON-AY.
4 and 6 Rms. sun parlor; screened front;
extra in. 1st flr. \$525-\$575.

6200-24 RHODES-AY.
All outside 5 Rm. aptn. 1st and 3d
flr. \$700. See Mrs. Simms.

OPEN MON. WED. FRI. SAT. EYES
UNTIL 9 P. M. AND ALL DAY SUN.

NEW BUILDING
N. E. Cor. 88th and Ellis-AY.

3 Room Apartments

Each with in-door bed with every
modern feature.

General. Electric refrigerators.

The all bath; sun showers; can-
vased walls; modern fixtures.

RENTS ARE VERY REASONABLE.
SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVE ON PRE-
MISES.

GRATT & PRICE
8026 Cottage Grove-AY. Vincennes 9220.

NEW BUILDING
3 AND 4 ROOMS.
\$60 TO \$70

Identically appointed with all bath, shower,
paned walls, in-door bed, and bedroom.

SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVE ON PRE-
MISES.

GRATT & PRICE
240 E. 79th-AY. Recent 3200.

5788 STONY ISLAND-AY.
2 AND 3 ROOMS.

Opposite Jackson Park. Large, light
rooms; spacious closets; dinette and
bedroom with built-in tub; built-in
tubs. Some with bed rooms.

AGENTS ON PREMISES.

MCKEY & POAGUE,
7011 S. Ashland. 2nd flr. 7921.

5312-18 HEDGE PARK-BLVD.
6 ROOMS.

Large, light rooms, dining room
in front; electric refrigeration; gas
range; 2 blocks to L. C. express.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & ROENICK
1868 E. 71st-AY. FAIRFAIR 6416.

5 AND 6 ROOM APTs.
\$55 TO \$58

7345-55 BENNETT-AY.
Offering attractive units in this choice
neighborhood. All modern features,
with ample closet space.

SEE AGENT ON PREMISES.

GRATT & PRICE
8837 Stony Island-AY. Dorchester 8800.

NEW BUILDING.

5 E. 103rd. 2 Rms. \$600-\$650.

1120-12 HEDGE PARK-BLVD.
4 ROOMS.

Large, light rooms, dining room
in front; electric refrigeration; gas
range; 2 blocks to L. C. express.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & ROENICK
1868 E. 71st-AY. FAIRFAIR 6416.

4 ROOM APT.

7345-55 BENNETT-AY.
Offering attractive units in this choice
neighborhood. All modern features,
with ample closet space.

SEE AGENT ON PREMISES.

GRATT & PRICE
8837 Stony Island-AY. Dorchester 8800.

NEW BUILDING.

5 E. 103rd. 2 Rms. \$600-\$650.

1120-12 HEDGE PARK-BLVD.
4 ROOMS.

Large, light rooms, dining room
in front; electric refrigeration; gas
range; 2 blocks to L. C. express.

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1868 E. 71st-AY. FAIRFAIR 6416.

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GRATT & PRICE
8837 Stony Island-AY. Dorchester 8800.

SOLID COMFORT.

4 Room. Light rooms, built-in
cabinets. Agent on premises.

GRATT & PRICE
8837 Stony Island-AY. Dorchester 8800.

CONCESSION.

4 Room. 3 and 4 Rms. \$100.

1120-12 HEDGE PARK-BLVD.
4-5-6 ROOM CO-OP.

First flr. very nice; rental selected
by agent. Cyril 7144.

6 ROOMS. 5 APT. BLDG.

97% finished; high class; well
located. We have 2-4-6 Rms. \$100-\$120.

SEE AGENT ON PREMISES.

GRATT & PRICE
8837 Stony Island-AY. Dorchester 8800.

NEW BUILDING.

5 E. 103rd. 2 Rms. \$600-\$650.

1120-12 HEDGE PARK-BLVD.
4 ROOMS.

Large, light rooms, dining room
in front; electric refrigeration; gas
range; 2 blocks to L. C. express.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & ROENICK
1868 E. 71st-AY. FAIRFAIR 6416.

4-5-6 ROOM APTs.

6750-55 MERRILL-AY.
2116-22 E. 68th-AY.

\$115 APT. FOR \$100.

New bldg. 2 large rooms, 2 large closets;
modern features; built-in tubs; built-in
cabinets. Frigidaire; no dogs or cats. Art.

SEE AGENT ON PREMISES.

GRATT & PRICE
8837 Stony Island-AY. Dorchester 8800.

CONCESSION.

4 Room. 3 and 4 Rms. \$100.

1120-12 HEDGE PARK-BLVD.
4-5-6 ROOM CO-OP.

First flr. very nice; rental selected
by agent. Cyril 7144.

6 ROOMS. 5 APT. BLDG.

97% finished; high class; well
located. We have 2-4-6 Rms. \$100-\$120.

SEE AGENT ON PREMISES.

GRATT & PRICE
8837 Stony Island-AY. Dorchester 8800.

SOLID COMFORT.

4 Room. Light rooms, built-in
cabinets. Agent on premises.

GRATT & PRICE
8837 Stony Island-AY. Dorchester 8800.

CONCESSION.

4 Room. 3 and 4 Rms. \$100.

1120-12 HEDGE PARK-BLVD.
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4-5-6 ROOM CO-OP.

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SOLID COMFORT.

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GRATT & PRICE
8837 Stony Island-AY. Dorchester 8800.

Hunt Husband After Bride Is Found Slain in Lake—Aviators Off on Cross Country Refueling Hop



HUNT BRIDEGRoOM AFTER BODY OF SLAIN BRIDE IS FOUND IN LAKE. James Parrillo and his wife, whose body was recovered yesterday at Devil's lake, near Baraboo, Wis., with skull fractured. Mrs. Parrillo met death on her honeymoon.

(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
IN POLICE NET. Vittorio Festante seized as suspect in Black Hand inquiry.

(Story on page 3.)



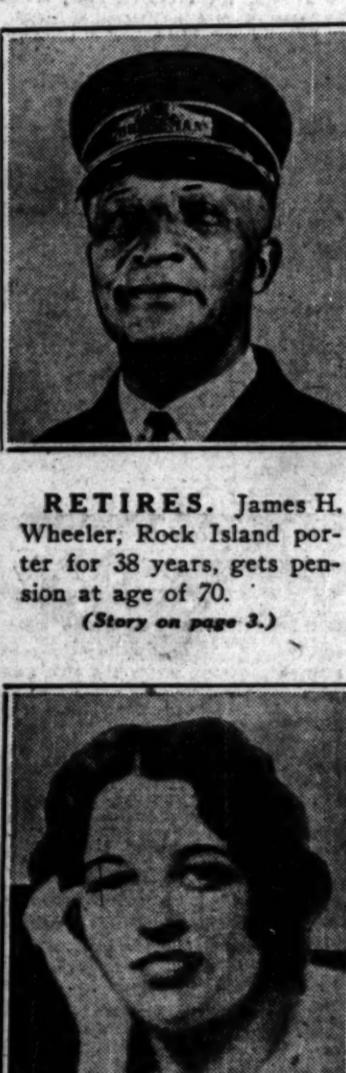
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
NONSTOP REFUELING PLANE OVER WYOMING ON ROUND TRIP FLIGHT ACROSS U. S. Buhl air sedan in which Lieut. N. B. Mamer and Art Walker are attempting to fly from Spokane, Wash., to New York and return by taking on gasoline in air.

(Story on page 2.)



RENEW TROUBLE AT WAILING WALL. West wall of Jerusalem temple, known as wailing wall, where trouble between Jews and Moslems has broken out again. Jews are here shown at the wall.

(Story on page 4.)



RETIRES. James H. Wheeler, Rock Island porter for 38 years, gets pension at age of 70.

(Story on page 3.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
WEALTHY NEW YORKER AND DIVORCEE END LIVES AT WHOOPEE PARTY. At left: Mrs. Monte Mansfield Ovington (right, facing camera), who with Gail Hamilton was found dead at her home near Poughkeepsie. At right: Gail Hamilton. The name of Walter Farwell, Chicagoan, entered the case at the inquest through a letter to Mrs. Ovington.



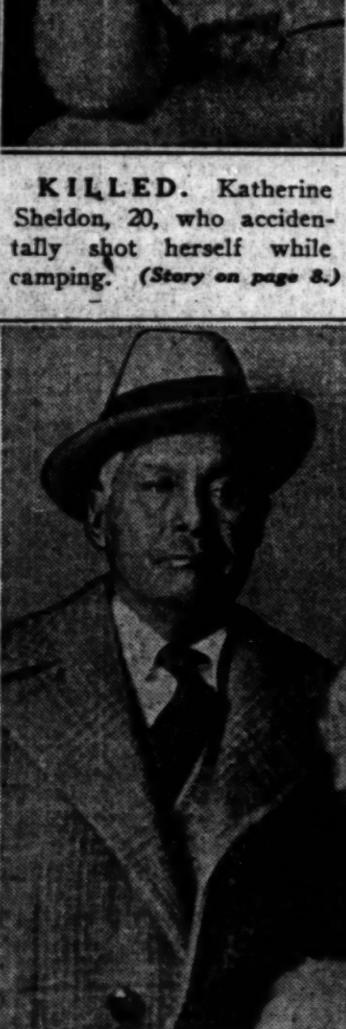
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
FLOATING CLUBHOUSE SERVES ITS LAST. Port of Missing Men, formerly occupied by Buccaneers' club of Wilmette, which will be towed to Lincoln park and scuttled.

(Story on page 7.)



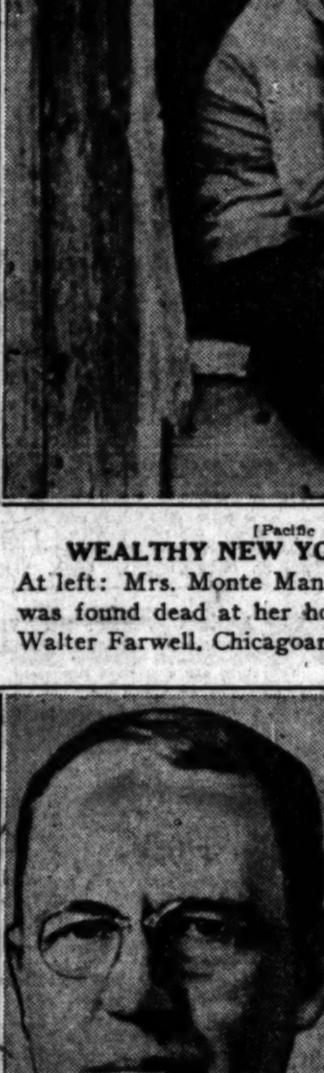
TAKE PART IN LAKE GENEVA FLOWER SHOW. Katherine Collins, Forest Hills, N. Y. (left), and Medora Delouze at 25th annual society event yesterday.

(Story on page 13.)



KILLED. Katherine Sheldon, 20, who accidentally shot herself while camping.

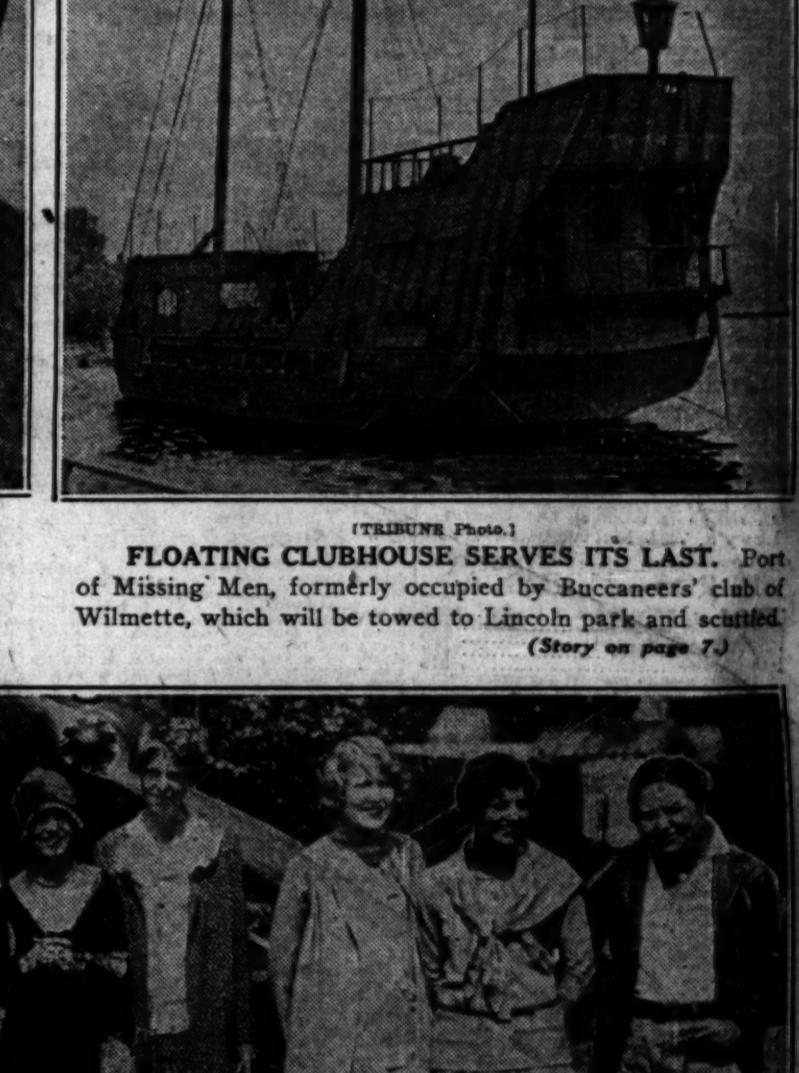
(Story on page 3.)



MAY BE ENVOY. Amos C. Miller, Chicago attorney, who may get post in Cuba.



WOMEN AVIATORS READY TO RACE FROM SANTA MONICA, CAL., TO CLEVELAND TOMORROW. Left to right: Louise Thaden, Bobby Trout, Patty Willis, Marvel Crosson, Blanche Noyes, Vera Walker, Amelia Earhart, Marjorie Crawford, Ruth Elder and Florence Barnes, some of entries in event who seek valuable prizes. The race is a preliminary to national air races in Ohio city.



TODD LOSES IN HIS ATTEMPT TO OUST RIGHEIMER AS SPECIAL SCHOOL BOARD ATTORNEY. At left: James Todd (standing) and Trustee James Müllenbach at meeting where board retained Frank S. Righeimer. At right: President H. Wallace Caldwell (left), Righeimer (standing), and Trustee Walter Brandenburg at board session.

(Story on page 7.)

10 CENTS
PENNY

VOLUME LX

SC

HOOVER
FISHING
OF A PRES

Talks to 5,000
Virginia C

BY ARTHUR CRA
Chicago Tribune Press
Madison, Va., Aug. 17.
President Hoover gave the
biggest day of its history.
He participated in a
recognition of his selec-
tion in the Blue
Mountains. Motoring down
at the headquarters of
the President add-
of probably 8,000. The
ably more than rea-
count.

The President took the
revels by fishing, which
that attracted him to
brings him refreshment.

"I have discovered
Presidents take to fish-
ing sport," said President H.
apparently the only upper
ment of one's soul
Presidents like through

Prayer and I
It is generally re-
opted that prayer is
inal of all human re-
such occasions as
women are entitled to
undisturbed. Next to p
is the most personal re-
man and of more impor-
fact itself, everybody
the public.

"Fishing seems to
me left to presidents
they may escape to the
and may live in their own
and find relief from the
hammer of constant per-
and refreshment of mind
of rippling brooks.

"Moreover, it is a cor-
of the democracy of life
and of human frailty—
equal before fish. And it
that the President of the
should be periodically re-
fundamental fact—that
nature discriminates for

Blimp Hovers
Today's celebration was
a local affair. Gov. Harry
Virginia was being pre-
the greetings of the state
The governor at
army blimp which he
while the speechmen
progress.

Famous military in
the Richmond Blues,
guards of Charlottesville
illery company from F
added a touch of color
accompanied the military
playing martial music.

The President arrived
for noon accompanied
and their weekend
departed as soon as the
over. The crowd remain-
fashioned barbecue.

Loud speakers carried
speech to all parts of
which applauded the Pres-
ident heartily. It hap-
congressional district was
in fall, helping to save
of Virginia into the H

President Halls N
The President addressed
as "Fellow citizens of
which evoked che-
"Both Mrs. Hoover is
honored," he con-
dangerous reception you
today. It is a week
your neighbors, and it
her that I participate

"In the early years
Virginia was the home
and it would seem as
with the changing years
should at least have a
in Virginia. There are
reasons why such a com-
be maintained between
and Virginia. The fact
strong Virginians who
for our national id-
purity is impervious to
mild, or at least the
of how much pavemen
buildings can contribute
temperature. But Vir-
offers an antidote to
mountains which you
to the new Shenandoah
and the access to it the
lived by your newly in

Even President H
It has become a his-
for our government
have the major and
affairs. It is a some
which to conduct the
longed periods in the

Commissioned on page